IN THE ARCTIC ICE

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1915, by the McClure

We were whaling in the Arctic sea in the Scotch bark Jean. No ship ever out for four months we had to buy a barrel of oil to keep our lamps going. One afternoon as we had a half cut in less than an hour we had to let go

Morning came again, and it brought in wind, while the cold was intense. "Well, boys, it looks very serious to me, and I expect you had better prepare to winter this side of Dundee,"

said the captain.

That settled it with us. We turned keep out the cold and to a couple of dogs we were astroids as we could be. like that so often described in books. Plien a sinder and terrible interrupder caute. The burk begun to heav off, The first morement came about to o'clock in the foregood and filled everybody with die asorga. After ave out of the wolld sield with great cakes startfoord/and-att noon her decks were at air might of us degrees." The car petfer, who had a first pith of his property of her own and no prospects. "Would you reely like to git married?" tered several planks in her bottom and that she would bit it she were cradled back. She took one worn heaver cante ing over ountile sknost on ther beam; ends, and athen twenger our clothing bedding, provisions, a compass and four boats and at midnight beaded away in four gangs for Smith's bay, each gang having a boat, which was dragged and lifted over the ice.

We had made forty miles or more and were strung out on the pack for a mile or so when the two of us who were intradvance to pick the route turned a large lumnack or till of ice to find ourselves bumping up against a three masted ship. We soon found her to be the Bristol ship Endurance. a whaler, of course, and two-thirds full to you. of blubber and oil. She had a slight list to port, and after looking her over the officers said she had heaved out, else, but he didn't say anything except the same as our bark, but had settled back again. She had been abandoned in a hurry, as there were many evidences, but an inspection showed plenty of provisions aboard and proved her

perfectly sound. We had been abourd the Endurance about a month when the carpenter fell ever I met Cy after that I asked him sick. In his case it was pure homesickness and nothing else. I was appointed to nurse the carpenter, and when he had been brought very low and knew that he must go he told me a secret. He said he had made a false report to the captain about the damage to the ship's bottom on purpose to in drivin' the cows borne Cy joined me

fitted out an expedition to go back and look up the bark. The first mate and | keep me from bein' an old maid by gitfive men composed the party, and after being gone a week, during which time the weather was full of tempest, snow and sleet, they returned from the west and blundered right up against us betore they saw the ship. Their compass had been broken, and they had been lost for six days on that fearful waste of ice. but med of bus

Nonfurther efforts were made. Day by day the sun lasted a little longer, giving us more of the blessed daylight, and at hist a gale came to break yer man to see me then like enough up the great field and showed us streaks of open water. When we were finally clear of the ky bed which had held the ship we headed for Point times losing ground. One day, I remember, we made twenty miles to the south, but on the very next a change a snow squall lasting about two hours I'll be ready for him." drove us into a channel running southnot over a mile to the west of us. and Cy went on down the road. Twenty voices at once cried out that sure of it. We also noticed the crew

Who do you suppose the strange men were? None others than the crew of the Endurance. They had our bark satespapted him with "Here I am all and we had their bark. A swap had dressed up to receive, a lover and been made of craft. Their ship had heaved up about the same time ours did, and they had abandoned her for the same reason. Instead of trying to make the land they had sought to flud a brig which had been sighted to the north of them. This vessel was a myth or some foreign vessel which had got safely out and could not be traced, In hunting for her they came across our bark. Three days only had passed. and yet she had canted back to an even keel. They had hoarded her, taken full possession and then worked her ont on the breakup, We changed crews and resumed the voyager and both ships entered the port of Nuwsek together, whence, later on, both re-sumed the business of whaling, It was called even up all around, and neither was debtor nor creditor.

explained.

That of this fat day of Movomber, 1918. matter of the Board of Physosites F T. PRAMP President

A F. STREIPS, Booretary,

How She Got Him

By MARTHA V. MONROE

Didn't I never tell you how your ncle Cyrus and I come to get marhad worse luck. When we had been ded? Well, I'll tell you all about it how, Your undle was a long, lean, awboned young feller, twenty-two years old, and had the farm walk. I whale on each side of us a gale sprang son't know where our farmer boys git up, a heavy snowstorm came ou, and that walk onless it comes from folierin the plow. But Cy was a stiddy felour prizes and look sharply after the ler and had a lot o' stuff in him. I knew two young women that wanted him, and I made a third. But the other two was either of 'em so much better fixed than I that I didn't think there was any chance for me, though I didn't see much prospect of any of us havin' him 'cause he was so modsst he wouldn't be likely to think any to and began to calk and batten to of us would have him said wouldn't

bles we were as ready as we could be. One day when I'd been to the store bles the next menth our life was for some things I wanted and was walking home Cy come down into the road by a cow path and jined me. 'Mornin', Miss Harker," he said.

"Mornin', Mr. Rogers," Lanswered. You got a lot o' red in your cheeks this mornin'. It's powerful becomin'." minutes she heaved again. Afting sight He was lookin' at me kind o' admirin'. "Seems to me either the young fellers clinging to her and amulinary were about here have nightly poor taste or atowarks. As she diffed she canted to you don't want to get married. 'Oh, law sakes! Mr. Rogers, there's no one wants to marge a girl with be-

> Would you reely like to git married?" "Of course I would. I don't know any girl that wants to be an old maid;

"If you feel that a-way I reckon I kin belp you out. I know a man that lost his wife about a year ago and wants to git married to have some un to take keer of his children. I wouldn't Fust off I was mad at his talkin' like

that instead o' wantin' me for himself, but purty soon I reckoned he was so modest that he hadn't the spunk to put himself forward and was hidin' himself behind the widower, So I didn't let on I suspected, and I says:

"Mr. Rogers, if you kin get me that situation I'll be ever so much obleeged He didn't look very cheerful at my bein' willin' to take up with somebody

that he'd bring the widower to see me. I told him the sooner the better, for I was gittin' on, and purty soon even a widower with a hull lot o' children wouldn't look at me.

I knew well enough that his widow er was all in his imagination. Whenwhen he was goin' to bring his friend around. First, it was the spring plantin' that kept him too busy to do any thing else; then the wheat had to be cut, then the corn, and when the crops was all got in I hadn't seen the wid ower at all. One evenin' when I was

"Mr. Rogers, I thort you was goin' tin me the position o' mother to a mon's motherless children. I'm mighty disappinted. It's half a wear since you made that promise, and you hain't

hept h yit, booing law bus and "Tain't my fault," says Cy. "I made the premise at the wrong time. Et a farmer's goin' to promise anything he oughtn't to do it in the spring, when the summer work's jist comin' on."

"I thort the spring was jist the season for lovemakin'. Ef von'd brought we'd done enough courtin' by this time to be married."

Cy didn't look very happy over it. But he didn't seem able to git up Barron, sometimes gaining and some enough courage to go on with his way o' courtin, and I made up my mind to boost him.

"Tell you what, Mr. Rogers," I says, of wind packed the ice and drifted us "you bring yer man round Safurday that far back to the north. We were night and I'll forgive you for all the slowly working down toward the time you've wasted. Now, don't you stralt, however, when one day at noon forget it. Come about S o'clock, and

I smiled at him the best I knowed west. We had scarcely entered it be- how, and jist then we come to the lane fore we caught sight of a bark coming leadin' down to the barn, and I turned down a channel from the north and the cows into it, follerin' em myself.

When Sainrday uight come round the stranger was our old craft, and as put on my Sunday clothes and made we neared each other, running on the myself look as well as I could. A long lines of a triangle, everybody felt leatle before 8 I see Cy comin' down the rond. Of course he was alone, for on the bark, but it was only when the his widower was no more a human betwo craft were within a stone's throw in than a scarecrow in a cornfield is, of each other that matters were fully When he knocked at the door I opened it, and he, bein' alone, I said, says I:

Where's your man? Cy was makin up excuses when I there's no loyer to received! I went birck into the house and, sittin' down on a sory, this out a handkerchief and pretended to wine tears out o' my eyes. Cy sot down heside me to comfort me. He saul he was mighty sorry to have disapinted me. Et he wasn't so ungrainly he'd offer to take the place o' thed whitower himself, but, seein' he was freckled and rawboned and had the plow stoop; of course he wouldn't

be a fit sutistitute, and all that I jist throwed my arms around his neck and said I'd ruther have a man rawboned and freckled fust off than a secondhand a man with built a dozen children. va hour tamele was b mighty pleased to hear me say that, and when he went away that night at 11 o'clock

wa was engaged enotified to a s published in the North Platte time on said date. thund for three successive weeks

ERRINGH,

An Incident of Independence Day

By EUNICE BLAKE Alice MacGregor was an American girl with Scotch ancestry. How many suitors there were for Miss Gregor's hand only Miss MacGregor knew, for she never spoke of her offers to any one. Certain it is that

there were two whose attentions were

so marked as to be especially notice-

able. These were John Kershaw, an

Englishman, who had recently come to America, and Michael O'Connor. Miss MacGregor, being a bit of a co-quette-what girl is not?-may have accepted the attentions of one of these men as a fell for the other, but if this were true it was impossible for any ope to dell which was the foll and which the man foiled. There were those who declared that the lady lisfened to both these suitors for the pur-

pose of worrying them. A crisis came in this triangular love affair on the Fourth of July, Mr. O'Connor wrote Miss MacGregor a note inviting her to accept a seat in a window above the store where he was employ ed to witness the Fourth of July parade. Miss MacGregor replied that she had already made a partial engagement for the day. She was not sure. She would know by the evening before the Fortie and would advise him. She

Mr. Kershaw to the same effect and had sent O'Connor. Now, each of the rivals knew very

well that the partial engagement mentioned referred to the other, Mr. Kershaw, of the afternoon before links pendence day, called on Miss Mac Gregor for a profe definite reply to his invitation. She received him kindly, but declared that she did not think it would be appropriate for an America to celebrate Independence day with an reditary feud between the English and C. H.

Scotch races until the crowns were united in one king, and there had been se long sight between the English and Americans. Why should she, a Mac Gregor born in America, celebrate the Fourth of July with an Englishman "But all that has passed and gone," protested Kershaw, falling to detect that the young lady was chaffing him. "It's the impropriety of the thing,"

she persisted. Mr. Kershaw left her without haying secured a consent, and later Mr. O'Connor called.

"I don't think, Mr. O'Conner," said Miss MagGregor, "that it would be in order for me to view the Fourth of July procession in your company." "Why not?" asked the young man

"Because the day celebrates the will ning of American independence from Great Britain."

"But I'm Irish; not British at all." "Ireland was a part of the mother does him to abandon her and start for on the road. I made up my mind that I wasn't goin to be fooling along that I wasn't goin to be fooling along that I told the captain, and he at once a way any longer, so I said, says I:

care for a fight that occurred more than two centuries ago?"

"Nevertheless, the Fourth of July is a that is, or should be, near to the heart of every American. It would be hurtful to my feelings to celebrate it in company with one whose ancestors were on the other side in the fight for independence." "But we're all of the same blood-

English, Scotch, Irish and Americans. "Firmly fends are the most bitter." Mr. O'Connor was obliged to depart with no more comfort than his rival

had received. During the evening Miss MacGregor called up each of the rivals by tele-phone and told him that she would oc-cupy a sent on the stand from which the parade would be reviewed by the governor and she would be happy to see him there. She regretted that for the reasons etven it was not appropriate that she should accept his kind invitation, but a bit of a chat would be

At first each of the gentlemen was so

Independence day opened bright, and a multitude of stars and stripes flut of Section Thirty-two (32), Towntered in the sunlight. Both of the suitupon the reviewing stand, and as soon den P M. to satisfy a first liens claimas they saw Miss MacGregor take her ad by plaintiff upon said premises by seat they started simultaneously from virtue of being the owner of tax sale

politeness.

fatratur of oald estate before the Counby Judge of Lincoln County, Nebrusles,

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LEGAL NOTICE

trator of the Estate of Gussie deceased, Catherine Lu-Schick, father and natural guardian of Catherine Lucile Schick, a minor, South Bend Chilled Plow Company, a corporation; Racine Sattley Comof Nebraska, a corporation; Company, a Corporation, Mrs. Claude L. Abbott, Mrs. John C. Camp, George F. Sawyer and Mrs.

George F. Sawyer, non-resident de-You and each of you will take no-

tition in the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, bringing suit against you and each of you, impleaded with others, the object and disgruntled at this disposition of his prayer of which said petition are to invitation that he vowed he would not foreclose you and each of you of all go near the reviewing stand. But curi equity of redemption, claim, right, inosity got the better of both. Miss Mac terest and title in and to the follow-Gregor would undoubtedly have an esting described lands situate in Lincort. Who would that escort be? Not coln County, Nebraska, to-wit: Southonly curlosity, but rivalry, turned the west Quarter (SW14) of Section Four (4), Township Nine (9) and the East Half (E19) and East Half of the Northwest Quarter (E% & E%NW%) ors took positions where they could look Twenty-seven (27) and west of the different points to go to speak to her, certificate No. 4765 and No. 4770 bereaching her at the same time. Beside ing certificates of the purchase of said her sait a gentleman with black hair respective tracts of land from the and eyes, who, seeing the others ap Treasurer of said County at public and of the heirs of said decreased, and the problem of speak with Miss MacGregor, and by virtue of subsequent taxes cuted and delivered by the said decrease and by virtue of subsequent taxes cuted and delivered by the said real estate of the petitioner and other heirs, and that all claims interest, stid upon said tax certificate tid herein, said note being in the sum against said estate be barred. Said "Permit me to introduce to you, gen No. 4765 there is now due the sum of the sum of the said shad said the lady, "Mr. Mariyand, \$33.22 being a fien upon said South niorigage being recorded on April 17.

Mr. Mariyand is a descendant of the west Quarter of Section four, and the 1911 in book 42 of mortgages at page. Permit me to introduce to you, gen No. 4765 there is now due the sum of of \$2,000.00 with interest at 10 per Marquis de Lafayette, who came over sum of \$191.49 being a lien upon the dependence with an army to help us west Quarter of Section Ten, and if on said note and mortgage, the sum of a mortgage upon said land, and that from France during our struggle for in East Helf and East Half of the North-

descendant of Lafayette. December 20th, 1915, or decree will day of November, 1915.

Miss MacGregor has not yet cettled be taken against you as in said petition prayed.

H. S. EVANS, Plaintiff, By WM. 1

By E. H. EVANS, His Attorney, 019-4w

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LEGAL NOTICE To L Benton Taylor and Mrs. I. Benton Taylor, his wife, non-resident defendants:

You and each of you will take notice that H. S. Evans. Plaintiff, filed his certain petition in the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, on Nov. 4, 1915, against you and each Nebr., October 2, 1915. on Nov. 4, 1915, against you and each of you impleated, the object and prayer of which are to forecase you of all equity of redemption, claim, right, title and interest in the following described lands situate in Lincoln County, Nebraska, to wit: All of Section Nineteen (19) Township Fifteen (15), North, of Range Twenty-eight (28) and West fall of the Northeast (28) and West Hall of the Northeast above Cascribed, before the Register Quarter (WikNhik) and East Half and Receiver at North Platte Nebr., of the Northwest Quarter (Et.NW)4) on the 24th day of November, 1915.
of Section Twenty-four (24), Town-Claimant names; as witnessesship Fifteen (15) North, of Range Purdy, Jess Long, all of North Platte,
Twenty-bine (29) west of the 6th P. George Kopf, Laben Hollar, Frank M., to satisfy first liens claim by plain- Nebr. than you buy elsewhere for the same tiff upon said respective tracts of land ol2-6w had by virtue of being the owner of Tax Sale Certificate No. 4790 and No. 4803, heing vertificates of the purchase of said respective tracts, of land from the Treasurer of said county at public sale for the taxes for the year 1909. To Charles Brittingham, Joseph H, and by virtue of subsequent taxes paid Schick, Joseph H. Schick, Adminis- thereon by plaintiff and accrued interest, and upon said certificate No. 4790 there is now due the sum elle Schick, a minor; Joseph H. \$161.57 being a lien upon said section east Quarter and East Half of the Racine Sattley Company, a corporation, and if sad respective sums to- for repairs, material and labor fur-Northwest Quarter of Section Twentytion; Joel Turney & Company, a cor- gether with accruise Interest thereon nished by said Hendy & Ogier in and

sold drastisfaction thereof. You and each of you will make answer herein on or before December 20, 1915, on decree will be taken tice that on November 5, 1915, H. S. against you as in said petition prayed. Evans, Plaintiff, filed his certain pe-

By E. H. EVANS, His Attorney. Notice of Suit In the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska.

Frank F. Davis, Plaintiff vs. George B. Melvin, Ida May Melvin, his wife, 019-4 HENDY & OGIER. and Mrs. R. F. Owens, Defendants. George B. Melvin and Ida May Melvin, defendants, will take notice that the plaintiff, Frank F. Davis, filed his perition in the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, on October 18, 1915, against said defendants above named, the object and prayer of said petition being to foreclose a certain the plaintiff, which said mortgage sold Section Thirty-Two (32) Township Mr. Mariyand bowed very low. It at the rate of 15 per cent per annum from April 7, 1914, and also the sum of \$2000.00 with interest at 10 per cent there survived him Margaret Fisher, his widow, and that he died intestate, and cost of suit within thirty days which the Irishman perceived, but to which the Englishman was obtuse However, both the visiting gentlemen after a few remarks aren the beautiful. Said defendants are required to ans- It is hereby ordered that said peti-

> loo 109 11 FRANK F. DAVIS, brasks, on the 27th day of November, By WM. E. SHUMAN,

Order of Hearing on Petition for Settlement of Account.

State of Nebraska, Lincoln County, 88 In the County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of John R. McWilliams, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Elizabeth McWilliams, praying a final settlement and allowance of her final account, filed onthe 21st day of Uctober, 1915, and for a decree of descent and distribution. Nurse Brown Memorial Hospital

distribution.

Topoderical them Newlith Aliza 1913, at Woodleak A. M. is asigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a Sounty Court to be held in and all County, and show cause why waver of petitioner should not pwayer of petitioner should not be straited; and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thorse of be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the North Platte Tribune, a legal semi-weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of cine for Acute and Chronic Disease.

Dated October 21, 1915. GEO. E. FRENCH. 026-3W [County Judge.

RESOLUTION

Of the Council of the City of North
Platte, Creating Paving District No. 1

WHEREAS, the City of North Platte
did at a special election field on September 14th, 1915, vote to authorize
the issue of bonds in the sum of \$16.000
for the purpose of paving street intersections and spaces opposite alleys
within said city and which said bond
issue is now available for such purpose,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the City of North Platte. that Paving District No. 1 of the City of North Platte be and the same is hereby created to be composed of the following streets and portions of streets therein and contained within the limits and boundaries herein set forth and defined, to-wit.

All that postion of Locust Street lying between the south side of Ninth Street and the north side of Ninth Street and the north side of Front Street and the north side of Third Street and the north side of Third Street and the north side of Front Street and the north side of Front Street and the north side of Front Street and the south side of Sixth Street, all that portion of Front Street and the south side of Sixth Street, all that portion of Front Street and the south side of Chestnut Street and the west line of Chestnut. Street, all that portion of Front Street lying between the east line of Chestnut Street; all that portion of Sixth Street lying between the east line of Pine Street; all that portion of Fifth Street lying between the east line of Pine Street; all that portion of Fifth Street lying between the east line of Fine Street; all that portion of Fourth Street lying between the west line of Fine Street; all that portion of Fourth Street lying between the west line of Fine Street and BE IT FURTHER RESULVED: That a copy of this resolution be published for not less than thirty days in the North Platte Sami, Washing Tribune and the North Platte Sami, Washing Tribune and the North Platte Telegraph and that to non-registers property owners shall be mailed a copy of this resolution by registered mail to the hast known address of said respective non-registers.

dress of said respective non-residents, and that unless a majority of the own-ers of property abutting on the with-in described district shall file written in described district shall file written objections to the creation of said district and to the paving and curbing of same within thirty days afrom the date of the first publication of this resolution, then the limits and boundaries of this District as defined shall be established said the paving and ourbing thereof ordered by ordinance and that the Mayor and Council shall proceed forthwith to construct such pavement subject to the right of the property owner therein to designate the material to be used.

Passed and approved this 21st day of October, 1915. (SEAL) F. TEMPLE, City Clerk, Wayor

J. E EVANS. Notice of Sale Under Lien

pairs on Automobile Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction at the garage of Hendy & Ogier in the city of North Platte, Lincoln County, Nebraska, on the 13th day of November, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock p m., one Flanders 20 automobile, carrying license No. 4923 of Arizona, to Nineteen and upon said certificate satisfy the sum of \$62.95 with acto the highest bidder for cash, same. to satisfy a lien upon said automobile peration; Challenge Company, a tithe rate of 15 per cent per annum for by one John Doe, whose real name corporation; McFarlan Carriage and costs of suit be not paid within company, a Corporation, Mrs. 30 days from the date of decree had herein, the said respective tracts be therefor. That a verified itemized statement for said repairs, material and labor furnished in and upon said car was duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, Nebraska, upon the 22nd day of Septem-

> the amount of the said lien or any part thereof. Dated this 18th day of October,

> ber, 1915. That no proceedings at law

have been had or instituted to recover

By A. Muldoon, Their Attorney. Order of Hearing to Defermine Heirship. State of Nebraska, Lincoln County, ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of John

B. Fisher, Deceased. To the Creditors, Heirs and all persons interested in said estate: Notice is hereby given, that John E. mortgage made, execute and delivered Fisher, claiming an undivided 1/4 inby said defendants on April 7, 1911 to terest in and to the En SE14 Sec. 27, plaintiff, which said mortgage sold E14 NE14 Sec. 28, T. 9 N. R. 34 West conveyed to the said plaintiff all of 6th P. M. filed his petition in the County Court of Lincoln County Ne-Sixteen (16) North, Bange Thirty-branks praying for a determination Three (33) West 6th P. M. in Lincoln of the time of death of John B. Fisher County, Nebraska, as security for the and of the heirs of said deceased, and 1911 in book 42 of mortgages at page was a resident of Jasper, Florids, and 44 of the records of Lincoln County, was the owner of an interest in the

after a few remarks apon the beautiful You and each of you will make Said defendants are required to ans. It is hereby ordered that said petition on or before wer said petition on or before wer said petition on or before the 29th tion be heard at the office of the day, withdrew, leaving the deld to the large will day of November, 1915.

out and mage woo GEO. B. FRENCH. His Attorney, n2-3w | horizolado bas | County Judge. A Strictly modern Hospital for the convenience of the phraseless of

North Platte and country (relutary thereto.

MHS. C. F. JOHNSTON, Prop. Countr, on the 16th day of Describer